STATE NEWS.

Peaches \$4 per bushel in Goldsboro.

A Lodge of Good Templars has been organized at Rocky Mount. Beaufort's first dress ball of the season occurs on the 17th inst.

30th, amounted to \$445,956 81.

The second day's proceedings of the Educational Convention recently held in Raleigh, takes up three and a half columns of solid matter in the Raleigh

The following Postoffices in this Oxford, Clinton, Lenoir. The Hickory Press says: A reliable

south of Raleigh, on Wednesday last,

completely demolishing the cotton and fruit crops. The Wilson Plaindealer says: The prospects of the crops in this section are improving greatly. We have had some very seasonable showers within the past week, in excellent time to make the corn and cotton grow. The Raleigh Sentinel says:-Mr

exhibit at the next Fair two hogs, whose gross weight will not exceed 25 pounds, and they are over two years of age .-He says he obtained them in Asia. The Battleboro Advance says: We of the party in Charlotte, who proposes | colored men.

cused of being a fine grazing town ! have decided to give \$3,000 in prizes. good horses

James Phillips Parker, of Halifax Hon, C. R. Thomas to the U. S. Naval passed by Prof. Neal, Newbern, as the rules of ordinary politeness, and the best scholar in a competitive ex-

The Rutherfordton Record says :-The gold mines in the Cane Creek section, in this county, are very prom-We understand that Rev. Mr. very likely be opened soon.

The Raleigh News says: We regret to learn that a very destructive half pleasure in relieving natury and storm visited the northwestern portion | wret hedness. stripped of their foliage.

in this section, and we understand the yield is a very fair one. In consecorn is small but is locking well, and the season has been excellent for oats, have been very flattering.

Matthis' yard were blown down, and a very large one falling upon his dwel-

required by their charter.

The Charlotte Observer says: The annual meeting of the Stockholders ganized with Col. L. W. Humphrey, Chairman, T. B. Keogh and J. S. Scott Secretaries. Stock to the amount

just previous to the fourth of July, excess of interest. since which time yacht sailing in this vicinity has been a topic of interest. beam 13-6: length of bowsprit out

The Old North State-What a Sojourner thinks of Wilmington, its Business, its Press, its Society, its Churches and its Improvements generally.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 28, 1873. Editor of the New York Journal of Commerce :- Your journal has steadhere; but possibly some of your Northern readers may incline to hear somethe Old North State which is tribu-

district tor the fiscal year ending June to Florida, is for an average of 100 miles from the ocean generally a sandy for timber and turpentine.

gentleman from Salisbury informs us is almost unlimited. Cotton is pro- ly wanting in our own. of the capture of the notorious John duced as far west as Shelby, 242 miles Allen Ketchey, near Salisbury, at his from here; also as far north as Raleigh. sister's house, on Monday evening.

The pine timber lands, with the aid of to the patient searcher after informadestructive hail-storm visited Dr. crops, after the trees have by many tion. True, the plan is perhaps not a Leach's neighborhood, seven miles years tapping for turpentine been exhausted and are cut for timber.

of its sister States of the South, of the Middle and New England States; alts will be to infuse new life and enovated vigor among the inhabitants. Benbow, of this place, says that he will understand Mr. J. G. Arrington, of the aldermen, and many clerks in the book, and valued it even for its slight this county, has accepted the challenge Postoffice, Custom House, &c., are biographical sketches of our local

to match a chicken against any other | The spirit of improvement is develof the same size in the United States oping itself. There are new stores of three or four stories high being erected, The municipal authorities of Marion and the well-managed Bank of New have brought an action for slander Hanover is erecting a fine iron-front against the editor of the Statesville banking house, which will be an orna-Intelligencer for printing, and Elliott ment to the city. The streets, howof the Breakfast House for circulating, ever, are sandy and unpayed. A few a certain card in which Marion is ac- of the side-walks are flagged, but in ton Journal and Raleigh News should much of the city they are of fine sand The Raleigh Era says: Work has ankle deep. The city is tolerably well been commenced on the race track at lighted with gas. Several extensive the Fair Grounds. The Committee saw mills furnish large supplies of lumber for the North and for Europe. The highest prize is an \$800 premium, for mile heats, best three in live, wincounty, who was recently appointed by True, the people may regard moddle-Academy at Annapolis, passed a satisfactory examination and has been received at that institution. Parker was pected. But strangers who observe

White is running a mill to grind the useful Young Men's Christian Associaore, and that he is well pleased with tion in full operation; also a Library the prospects so far. Other mines will Association, with doors wide open to

of this county Tuesday afternoon, doing great injury to the crops. The Episcopalians, Presbyterians, doing great injury to the crops. The Episcopalians, Methodista, Lutherans and hail-stones are described as being as Roman Catholics each have places of large as partridge eggs. In some cases, | worship, and our Hebrew broth ren are we are informed, trees were literally contemplating the erection of a syna-The Asheville Expositer says: The copul town : and that denomination wheat crop has about been harvested heretofore rightfully claimed to be the place. The Presbyterians are be-

and the prospects for a large yield have been excellent for oats, and the prospects for a large yield Hiden), are becoming a power. Rev. Dr. Moran occupies the Methodist The Clinton Enquirer says:-They pulpit, and is esteemed the Beecher of had quite a tornado along the Six Runs Wilmington. Rev. C. D. Bernheim, last Friday. The fences and corn crops of the Evangelical Latheran Church, of Col. L. A. Powell, Messrs. Abram has a fine edifice and large congregated "squires." These good old fellows, N. Matthis and W. A. Matthis, immetion, by whom and by the community while diately on the river, were generally he is highly esteemed. The churches could hardly be convened. They had did have a way of commencing service a county sexton, a jolly, dram-drinking A number of large trees in Mr. Abram at such diverse hours as puzzled a Patlander, of the classic name McCool. stranger to find the place of his choice Pat, authorized to buy a potter's field ling, the roof thereof was greatly damaged.

| A suggestion I made in the Wilder on the banks of Wolf damaged. | Items a clear of the county, secured a summer of the county of the county of the county of the county of the summer of the county of The Raleigh Sentinel says: Yester-day an injunction was granted by Judge Clarke in favor of Thomas been followed generally, and now any Continent. Pat's Irish cartman told Webb, Esq., of Hillsboro', against the sojourner here can readily find the me that it stunk so intolerably that he

boro' to Charlotte. The bill prays There are three daily newspapers the lease may be cancelled, and that published here; two are conservative four people, when the daily mortality the North Carolina Railroad Corporation and one radical. All are well conductive was great, were chucked into the same tion resume its business and duties as ed. The Wilmington Jounnal is the grave. Rain-storms came, and the loose One hundred hands are now at work | edited. It contains the commercial on Ore Knob copper mine, in the lower | reports, and an elaborate review of the part of Ashe county. Large quantities | market. Major Engelhard, its princiof the finest copper are raised daily- pal editor and proprietor, is a public- fell upon the rotting corpses and water described by a correspondent in the spirited man, well known and justly number of tenements are being erected here, as in other parts of the South.in the vicinity of the mine-presenting | But I perceive an inclination patiently a city-like appearance. A road is being to endure present ills rather than fly to ded to the stream that gives drink to Independence;" hence his incredulity tain but that of truth. They must be graded to Marion, Va., over which the others that they know not of. The exist- 70,000 people of Memphis. Here wametal will be transported to that point ing state of political affairs is not palaters of life are pumped from rivers burg paper. But we are not to rely testimony are forced to the position table to the better classes. Money of death. It costs the county treasury is scarce, and with many, times are quite \$1 for each trip made by the sexrather hard. The high prices of last ton's wagon to the potter's field, and year for rosin, turpentine and cotton to reduce the costs of these public caused an unusual production of these | burials Pat never drives out without a bury, on Thursday. The meeting or- commodities; but this year there is full load. Corpses are therefore suf greater inclination than heretofore to fered to accumulate, often through provide grain and provisions, sufficient several days; and the bodies of the of \$7,908 was represented by 16 indi- found wise policy. Very little grain covered with lime constitute a hideous, viduals in person, and \$1,030 by proxy. has been heretoforeraised in the south-

passes heretofore given ex-Presidents and their families and all other permouth of the harbor is being removed of dead bodies to be boxed and sons except Calvin Graves, which the by the government, and large steam- shipped next morning to Pat's cemelessees were requested to continue.

The Directors, at a subsequent meetentrance. There are numerous steamentrance. There are numerous steamcotized by a quack, who administered ing, re-elected T. M. Holt President. boats plying hence to Fayetteville, some patent drug to reverse the forming together a daily line, and process of "collapsing." name of the celebrated new yacht bringing great quantities of naval The patient slept the sleep of death. "Wm. M. Tweed" of New York was stores and cotton. Money is in steady In the same apartment wherein the changed a few months ago by act of demand at 12 to 15 per cent, discount narcotic was administered lay another Congress to the "Julia," About two on good (unindersed) notes. Taking negro corpse, and the county sexton escape my due notice, whenever my editorial of the 21st ult.: weeks since it was bought by Mr. I. more than 8 per cent, is usurious; but carted both bodies away to his depos-

The "Julia" is a beautiful craft of the at any rate for some time to come," is

36 feet, over all 40 feet : breadth of Review gives Mr. Joaquin Miller. board 21 feet; length of main boom An Illinois paper says that whenever agined the frightened sexton in his 36 feet; carries main sail, jib, jib sail a Democrat talks in favor of a new night-clothes beneath the lantern's and gaff top sail; draught of water 4 party, it will always be found that the fitful glare to be the devil himself, and feet aft; cabin 16 feet long, 9 wide, Democratic party is invariably in a then there went up a fearful howl of with state room, wash stand, lockers, hopeless minority. Without stopping agonized despair, and the "resurrected" all cavil or question, the fact as to the &c., &c.; cabin fitted with patent dead to discuss the truth of this proposition, negro swooned in terror. The firelights, &c. A twenty-two mile race says the St. Louis Times, we may add bells were ringing, the neighbors "the men of Mecklenburg;" though the name of Lafayette Landin, living from Union Point around the eleven en passant that nothing so much as came in, the northern end of the city Mr. Jefferson may never have seen or in Nash county, near Battleboro, havmile buoy at Hampton Shoals took the senseless agitation in favor of a was in an uproar, the sexton fled, the place on the 4th, the "Julia" making new party, on the part of the Demo-condition of his depository for corpses patches refer to the meeting of the the time in two hours and thirty-three crats, tends to keep them in a minor- was discovered, and the sexton and 20th or the 31st?

Messes. Editors :- In behalf of that class of North Carolinians who have

felt enough interest in her history to read what has been written and appreciate whatever has been done to collect and preserve that history, I desire to thank you for your remarks fast friends here, but I do not perceive in the "Weekly Journal" of this date that you have any special correspondent in this ancient city, where I have "Sketches." I have been accustomed dent in this ancient city, where I have "Sketches." I have been accustomed sojourned for a year past. I find that to read the work ever since its first Carpenters are very much in demand you are kept well posted respecting the publication more than twenty years rosin, turpentine and cotton markets ago, and during that time there has been so much ridicule and abuse heaped upon it that I have regarded thing more of this quiet town, and of my fondness for the book as something clandestine,-a pleasure to be enjoyed The Raleigh News says that the collection of internal revenue in the Fourth that the Atlantic coast, from New York ever, since I learned to properly estimate the opinions of the average every-day critic, I have never hesitated to The Enquirer says that the genuine China tea plant has been successfully cultivated in Clinton for many years by Dr. H. A. Bizzell.

The second day's proceedings of the tensively than anywhere else, in pro- among the most valuable that I have, ducing naval stores, for which, Wil- and as one which no North Carolinian mington is the world's principal place ought to be without. A new edition of supply, I believe. The "long leaf" brought up to date will be a most acpine prevails, and this is the best kind ceptable contribution to our home literature; and if our citizens will read order offices: Franklinton, Halifax, Henderson, Lexington, Mount Airy, Henderson, Lexington, Mount Airy, all kinds abundantly. It is a fine interest in the subject of State history grazing and dairy region. Timber of and arouse a little of that State pride

Wheeler's History

all kinds is abundant, and water-power | so common in other States and so sad-The common objection to Wheeler's History, that it is so largely made up very "historical" one, but the book is none the less valuable on that account. This city, and perhaps the entire The general narrative is about as full State, partakes less of the enterprising and complete as that of any previous "go-ahead" spirit of the age than some publication; and in its distinctive features there is a vast fund of inforourse immeasurably less so than do mation and a minuteness of detail which can nowhere else be found. And nevertheless there is an increasing one peculiar merit it possesses which energy manifesting itself, and its re- not even its most illiberal traducer will and further says that "he knew perdeny—it is reliable. I have in my possession a copy of the work, once Though the merchants here are said the property of a gentleman of fine to be unambitious and behind the literary culture and taste,—a citizen of times. I find they are more active, en- this place, now deceased,-and the ergetic and public-spirited than repre- constantly recurring marginal notes, sented; they are a most honorable class in pencil, show that he was one of of men. The policemen, a majority of those who read and appreciated the

> Wilmington, N. C., July 11, 1873. The 20th May Declaration We see that a writer in the Raleigh Sentinel of last week, over the signature of "Historicus," seems to be surprsied and rather disgusted if not "amused" that the Charlotte Democrat, Wilmingobject to and find fault with Mr. Goodloe's letters written to prove that there was no Declaration of Independance made in Charlotte. N. C., on the 20th May, 1775. We think the Rev. Dr. lished the authenticity of the 20th May this because we see it stated that Gov. the date of the Mecklenburg Declara-Swain did not believe in the genuine- tion of Independence, and prove that ness of the 20th May Declaration.

'great men.'

NORMAN.

the date of the 20th of May, 1775, is A highly intelligent gentleman, who correct and that Mr. Goodloe, as well has lived in Charlotte over 50 years, as Mr. Jefferson and other men, like told us the other day that at a cele- Homer, sometimes nod. bration in Charlotte on the 20th May, d one from the 20th.

At the risk of disgusting or amusing "Historicus," Mr. Goodloo, and all others concerned in the attempt to deprive North Carolina of proper credit. we repeat that it is too late, if not'improper, to undertake to discredit the Declaration of May 20th, But we commenced this article merely

for the purpose of saying that a gentledisputing the 20th May Declaration .-We shall publish the reply next week, as we received it too late for this issu of the Democrat, -Charlotte Democrat;

A Scene at the Memphis Morgue Durisg the Cholera Season. We have a county court, constituted

"indigenous cholera" raged, amid the ding-dong of bells each Sun- for the county, secured a valueless Richmond and Danville Railroad Com- time and place of the service he de- saw the man in the moon holding his in a very hurried manner. It happens now and then that as many as three or earth was swept away, and there lay the grinning corpses, negroes and whites in the same shallow and uncovered grave, and when the hot sunbeams became vapor, a stench went abroad which begat asphyxia at a distance of half a mile. Each rain-storm that came on each successive day fortunately cleansed the unhallowed spot and adit least for home use. This will be dead, heaped up in the large empty shop ghastly, and morgue-like exhibition. G. W. Welker, representing the state of interest in the road, announced the Directors on the part of the State to be: Jno. A. McDonald, Rufus Barringer, W. R. Myers, W. A. Smith, J. E. Harrison, L. W. Humphrey and S. H. Willey. The stockholders elected T. Wiley. The stockholders elected T. W. Holt, John L. Shaver, J. L. Morehad and R. B. Haywood. A resolution of R. B. Haywood. A resolution feed and R. B. Haywood feed an Despite all percautionary measures,

Edwin West of this city and arrived the only penalty is a forfeiture of the itory. It was ten o'clock when the the lost authority of Government, resurrection occurred. The negro, horrified at finding himself beneath a To "abstain from writing further, heap of dead men, howled like a hippopotamus. The sexton was aroused, following dimensions: Length of keet the candid advice which the Saturday and crying "thief, thief," hurried in with a lantern. Our living-dead hero, thinking himself in another world, im-

For the Daily Journal. 20th MAY, 1775.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 4, 1873. A friend in North Carolina sent me this week your paper of the 21st ult., proceedings of the 20th is referred to, and not those of the 21st

20th of May, 1775." In this you comment upon a recent effort of Daniel R. Goodloe, Esq., of Warren county, on this subject. I have not seen Mr. Goodloe's article. patient investigation, and ingenious have lived so long and cherished so clear and irrefragible proofs. The friend who sends me your pap

also writes that "the Sentinel, at Raleigh, charges inaccuracy in my History, as to the birth place of Colonel David Fanning, and asserts that Fanning was born in Johnston county, and not in Wake county as I have recorded, and that Goodloe asserts that neither Wheeler or Caruthers is right in fixing the date of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence." He asks, in conclusion, "if Goodloe is from Vir-

The statement as to Wake county being the birth place of that notorious and desperate marauder, Fanning, is correct, and if the Sentinel will look at the University Magazine (vol. II, page 79) it will there find this record 'David Fanning was born of obscure parents, in the county of Wake, in the year 1754." Rev. E. W. Caruthers, who resided in the section of our State in which Fanning lived, a most conscientious and pains-taking writer, in his revolutionary work, "Revolutionary Incidents and Sketches of Character, chiefly in the 'Old North State." (Philadelphia, 1854), gives Wake county as Fanning's birth place.

In a letter from Gov. Swain to me dated 1851, he states the same fact, sonally many of Fanning's cotempo-

raries."
This is sufficient authority for my statement, and I rest this point here, only important as vindicating the accuracy of my work. I have a copy of the original commission from from 1775 to 1783." But he does not if, even, he knew it himself. But the important point, as to the

ation, is to be settled, and this is the object of this communication. I shall not recapitulate the evidence and argument of the State document printed in 1832, by the Legislature of North Carolina, nor refer to Rev. F. There are many excellent people Hawks and others have clearly estab- L. Hawks' able lecture on this subject before the Historical Society of New Declaration, and we know the late Gov. | York in December, 1852; nor to "Jones" Swain endorsed Dr Hawks' views. Defence of North Carolina from the so gross a fraud on the country. The They were both at the celebration in Charlotte on the 20th May 1857 and we Charlotte on the 20th May 1857 and we nesses here as in may Northern city. - Charlotte on the 20th May, 1857, and we Caruthers or Lossing, or other writers, then heard Gov. Swain express his all of whom believed in the 20th May, gratification that the 20th May Decla- 1775. But I shall produce some further ration had been established. We say facts, which will be conclusive as to

> Mr. Jefferson, in reply to a letter of 1835, he saw in procession seventy-five Mr. Adams, who enclosed him a statepersons who were present when the ment as to this Declaration, (and Mr. Declaration was made on the 20th May | Adams declares that he believes that 1775, and who testified that the meet- it was genuine,) states (9th July, 1819,) ng on the 31st of May was an adjourn- that it is "fletitious and an unjustifiable quiz." This opinion of Mr. Jefferson is pronounced by him, for the and others) which are acknowledged gated. to be authentic by all searchers of

any one else. the 20th. Yet Mr. Jefferson had not, from which I extract the following: or did not acknowledge that he had, Declaration of the 20th of May.

With no intention to reflect upon the memory of Mr. Jefferson, we only present at Charlotte on the 20th of record the truth, when it is stated that ferson who knew him long, kindly and tion of Independence of the British that he did know of this Mecklenburg | Congress of the United States did at

pary, enjoining and forbidding that sires to attend. Sunday is a more company to change the gauge of the quiet day here than in the Northern grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the gauge of the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the gauge of the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the grave-yard. Pat stows away corpses the grave-yard that grave-yard the gr much of Mr. Jefferson's fame."

> to the Declaration at Charlotte of 20th | genious? Legislature of 1832 (before referred | May, 1775.

30th June, 1775. will find in the inclosed newspaper, its on this Continent have yet pro- sympathizes. duced; and your Lordship may dehands are sufficiently strong to attempt passed by the Committee." Indies-313.)

from the originals, are now in my fearless and independent sentiment of

The dispatch of Martin was more than two months (from 30th June to 10th September) in reaching its destination. The news of the battle of Lexington was a month reaching Charlotte from Boston. It is clear, then, that the

This is no new question. was about going to England (1863) Governor Swain drew my attention to this matter, and urged the importance have not seen Mr. Goodloe's article, of these dispatches, especially that of but doubtless, like everything else he Governor Martin and its inclosures. attempts, it evinces literary research, By the kindness of the Master of the Rolls (Sir John Romily) I examined argument. Able as may be this effort, every document in these offices relative to North Carolina, from 1584 (date of dearly this anniversary of the 20th of the Patent from Elizabeth, to Sir May, 1775, that I am unwilling to Walter Raleigh) to 1780, the date of allow my faith to be shaken without the last dispatch of Governor Martin. I have authentic copies in my pos-session of many of them, which I prize very highly. The dispatch of Governor Martin, of 30th June, 1775, is very long, and gives a complete

> was endorsed, "ENCLOSURES." "1st. Minutes of Council." "2nd, Resolves of a Committee of

photograph of the times and character

of leading persons and events. On it

Mecklenburg." 3rd. Printed proclamation. The minutes of the Council and the pooclamation were found and enclosed n the despatch, but the paper, as to Mecklenburg, was not there, but in place thereof, was the following memorandum: "A printed paper taken out by Mr. Turner, for Mr. Stevenson, August, 1837." Hon. Andrew Stevenson was the

Minister of the United States, at London. This is the last that is known of this paper. No other explanation is afforded as to the whereabouts of this valuable document; although I applied by letter to the Mas-ter of the Rolls to investigate the matter. Certain it is, it is not there. But hopes are entertained that it will be

recovered. Mr. Stevenson is dead, but his son, Hon. John W. Stevenson, now a Senator in Congress from Kentucky, has in his possession his father's papers, many procured in London, and has promised me, to make a search among his father's papers for this printed paper, and if found, will send "Major it to me. This, whenever recovered, James Henry Craig, commanding a detachment of the King's troops in ing" Daniel but it cannot make the ing" Daniel, but it cannot make the North Carolina," dated at Wilmington truth more clear, than it now exists, on the 5th of July, 1781, to Fanning, that, at Charlotte, in Mecklenburg as Colonel of Randolph and Chatham county, North Carolina, at a meeting counties, and also I have procured, at much labor, a narrative written by county, on the 20th of May, 1775, all Fanning of "Events in North Carolina allegiance to the Crown of England was dissolved, and the independece of state, in this narrative, his birth place | the State declared, subject to the control of no power other than that of God, and the general government of date of the of the Mecklenburg Declar- Congress; to the maintenance, of which independence they solemnly pledged. to each other, their lives, their fortunes and their most sacred honor.

Who would deprive the State of North Carolina of so proud a niche in the temple of History? One fact must be clear to all: That o one could have a motive to palm of it come from? Any one, (Mr. Jefferson or Mr. Goodloe) who maintains a negative cannot escape this position, but must show its origin.

The fact that this meeting did occur at Charlotte, on the 20th of May, 1775, is verified by men of unsullied character, and of clear mind and memory. Governor Montford Stokes, an honored son of North Carolina, Senator in Congress and Governor of the State, himself a soldier and sufferer in the Revolution, avers that he saw this paper in 1798, in the hands of Dr. Hugh Williamson, who was a signer of the Constitution of the United States, and then writing the history of the State. sole reason as stated by him, that he No one then doubted its authenticity. had never seen it. Now this is not No less than fifteen survivors of this conclusive. The resolves of the 31st memorable scene at Charlotte on the of May, 1775, made at the same place 20th of May, 1775, have averred that (Charlotte) and by many of the same they were present; and then and there

But separate and apart from "this man has prepared a reply to Mr. Good-loe's letters, in which we think he cotemporaneous newspapers, and are files of the Pension Office here, the shows that Mr. Goodloe is wrong in disputing the 20th May Declaration of the local by Mr. Goodloe or by affidavit of General Joseph Graham, made in open Court in Lincoln county, These resolutions are clear corolla- North Carolina, to obtain the benefit ries from the precedent propositions of of the act of the 7th of June, 1832;

"The deponent states he has a record ever seen these. This then surely can- of his age. He was born in Chester not prove that they never existed, any county, Pennsylvania, on the 13th of more than his statement as to the October, 1759; that he removed to Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, May, 1775, when the county of Meckmany of the cotemporaries of Mr. Jef- lenburg made their celebrated Declarawell, did believe, and so have stated, Crown, upwards of a year before the

delphia, 1837.) states that "the pre- witness of undoubted intelligence and amble to the Bill of Rights, the Meck- veracity; himself not an obscure actor lenburg Declaration of Independence, in the trying conflicts of the Revoluand the Virginia Bill of Rights contain tion. His descendants still live among nearly everything important in the us, honored, respected and confided in Declaration of Independence of the by all. His sworn testimony cannot

Would not any jury, with such tes-The friend and biographer of Mr. timony, decide the fact as proved, Jefferson, Judge Tucker, (see Life of rather than believe, for a moment, Jefferson, by Tucker, 2-677) alluding statements however specious or in-

May, 1775, and the Declaration of 4th The wonderful unanimity of the tes-July, 1776, says: "Every one must timony of all the witnesses as to the be persuaded, all who have been obtime and place, (for some of them reservers of style, that one of these pa-pers has been borrowed of the other." sided in Georgia, some in Tennessee, and others in distant parts of North It was with Mr. Jefferson the most Carolina,) proves that if any imposiglorious act of his life, and one that tion or fraud was intended, that it was he directed to be inscribed (and is in- admirably arranged and most successscribed) on his tomb-stone, that he fully consummated. But they had no was "the author of the Declaration of motive to deceive and no object to atmay be pardoned as to the Mecklen- believed, and the opponents to their upon the statements of feeling or of that either these men were guilty of personal bias; but on recorded evi- barefaced fraud, and committed perdences of unquestioned and unques- jury of the darkest character; or that tionable authenticity bearing on this the Declaration of Independence at matter. Since the document of the Charlotte was made on the 20th of

to) was published, among the records | It was my very good fortune to rein the Rolls Office in London, there side many of the best years of my life has been found a dispatch from Gov.
Wright, of Georgia, to the Earl of
Dartmouth, Secretary of State, dated

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Dartmouth, Secretary of State, dated

Dartmouth, Secretary of State, dated 20th June, 1775, which states: "By that memorable occasion. The deep deny the Declaration of Independence at Charlotte on the 20th of May, 1775.

"The resolves of the Committees of This faith, so cherished for nearly a THE PAIN-KILLER THE PAIN-KILLER Mecklenburg, which your Lordship century, has descended to their children; they cling to it as one of their surpass all the herrid and treasonable dearest birthrights. With this feeling THE PAIN-KILLER every son of North Carolina proudly publications that the inflammable spir- every son of North Carolina proudly THE PAIN-KILLER I close this (I fear uninteresting pend its authors and abettors will not communication) with a part of your THE PAIN-RILLER
Is at most a certain cure for CHOLERA, and has, without doubt, been more successful in curing the terrible disease than any other in curing the terrible disease. "Indeed, we are so strongly attached

to this belief that if some historical "A copy of these resolves, I am in- iconoclast, insanely curious about that formed, was sent off by express to the lying myth, commonly called 'the Congress at Philadelphia, as soon as truth of history,' should prove to us, beyond a doubt, that the Declaration (From Documents in Public Record of the 20th May, 1775, was an impos-Office, London, America and West ture, he would doubtless receive, if he did not deserve, our censure, rather Copies of these Documents, verified than our congratulations. Very respectfully, I have the honor to be, yours truly,

The Weldon News says: A man by seeing his crop would produce nothminutes, the "Lady Gray" making the next best time, coming in only 18 minutes and 47 seconds behind the "Julia."

Was discovered, and the sexion and county from the sexion and ity. Republicans should be the last people in the world to discourage it, or the sexion and ity. Republicans should be the last people in the world to discourage it, or the sexion and ity. Republicans should be the last people in the world to discourage it, or the sexion and ity. Republicans should be the last people in the world to discourage it, or indicated by the criminal court.—Memphis Correspondent of the New York World.

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